THE LEGISLATURE.

Owing to the Lack of a Quorum the Council Holds No Session But Will Try Again To-Day.

AFFAIRS IN THE HOUSE.

The Bill Reducing the Rate of Legal Interest in the Territory Fails to Pass-BIII Allowing Cities to Increase Indebtedness.

Owing to the lack of a quorum in the council yesterday, it held no session. Several members had been excused, and the committee, appointed to examine into the condition of the penitentiary at Deer Lodge and the insane asylum at Warm Springs leaving, left but few members of the upper body together. The president, however, rapped to order at the usual time, and a motion to adjourn carried. It will meet again this morning and go through the same performance. The house held a short session in the forenoon and a longer one in the afternoon. The bill reducing the legal rate of interest from ten to eight per cent was lost. The bill empowering cities to increase their indebtedness was favorably reported upon and will probably

After roll call, prayer by the chaplain and reading of the minutes of the previous session, Hunt introduced house bill No. 27, relating to county treasurers.

The rules were suspended, the bill read first and second times by title, and ordered

of the whole, Swiggett in the chair.
Council bill No. 16, relating to attachments, was reported with the recommendation that the bill do not pass.
House bill No. 13 relating to the protection of fish, was referred to a select

Council bill No. 13 relating to the legal rate of interest, caused a momentary breeze. Haskell proposed to amend by making the rate of interest ten instead of

Mantle opposed the amendment. If adopted it would virtually leave the law as the enacting clause.

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Joslyn saw the question in a different light. The proposed measure chiefly affected the merchants of the territory. The rate of interest charged by the banks was one per cent. a month. If a merchant, as was often the case, had to pay for banking accommodation one per cent, he didn't see why after getting a judgment against a debtor, which cost from \$25 to \$100, the judgment should draw only eight per cent. judgment should draw only eight per cent.

per annum.

Haskeli opposed the bill, which was finally lost by a nine to seven vote.

House bill No. 12, to enable towns and cities to incur indebtedness, next received attention. Davis thought the bill should be referred to a select committee, as it chiefly affected the towns of Helena and Butte.

edness to submit the proposition to a vote of the qualified electors of such city. The bill had been recommended to him by the city council of Hesena, which desired to

city council of Reiena, which desired to extend its sewerage system.

The bill was favorably recommended.

The house resumed and adopted the re-port of the committee of the whole.

Council bill No. 17 was ordered enber of the house as soon as a recess of adjournment had been taken. The chair called the attention of the official to the matter and after brief discussion the house adjourned till Monday at 2 o'clock p. m.

PARTISAN FALSEHOODS.

the Independent: On the 15th of January visional government existing in the territories should cease and constitutional government should be established. In what I said upon that occasion I was particular and emphatic in divesting the subject of a political character. I sought to show the inherent infirmities of territorial government and the lack of interest manifested in us since the foundation of the government. After reciting some of the wrongs incident to the character of government which pre-vails in the territories, embracing twenty independent accusations, I said:
"These are, briefly, some of the wrongs

and hardships imposed upon us by the pro-visional government established in the ter-ritories, but in this connection it is only off-spring of either political party of to day but the joint heirs of both. Every count in this indictment can be sustained against flag; a vote and voice in both branches of congress. Without it there is nothing but political insomnia and internal unrest."

'Though a democrat Mr. Toole delivered a republican speech. Every statement he made was directly in line with the republi-can argument. His speech simply and plainly confirms every position taken by the republican press of the territory and gives the lie to every utterance of the dem-ocratic press commendatory of the mis-takes and tyranny of the present adminis-

great question involved in that debate di-vested of all partisan bias, determined to vested of all partisan bias, determined to tell the truth without regard to political consequences. I knew that the shoe would fit both parties, and this fact secured for me a respectful consideration. I had not then nor have I now a hope or expectation of political preferment in the future. I only regret that the republican press of Montana, by misrepresentation in giving to my remarks a partisan coloring, should thereby detract from their efficacy at this interesting crisis.

iteresting crisis.
It may not be out of place to say that the It may not be out of place to say that the record of past republican administrations upon the question of "home rule" in Montana is strangely at variance with their "righteeus indignation," so suddenly and severely expressed concerning the present administration. For twenty consecutive years the republican party flooded Montana with "non-resident" appointments; during all this time but five appointments were made from the territory. I never did were made from the territory. I never did and never will seek to exculpate the present administration from its just responsibility in that behalf. Neither am I willing to sit silently by in the light of undisputed facts and see our friends, the enemy, firting in faise feathers, proclaiming like the pharisee, "I am holier than thou," without directing public attention to the masquerade.

J. K. TOOLE.

portant Business Begun.

session, Mayor Fuller in the chair with Lissner, Donnely, Morris, Loeb, Klein, Howey, Washburn, Featherly, Harrison and Adkinson present. The minutes of the last special meeting

were read and approved. A petition from citizens protesting against drays and express wagons standson streets was read.

Alderman Klein moved that the prayer of the petitioners be granted and that the wagons be removed to Main street above Bridge street. Clerk Botkin notified the alderman that

Bridge and Cutler.

6. Grand avenue addition, donating to the ity streets and alleys and moved its ac-City engineer for examination.

The account of T. C. Santmore for building a fence on one side of the sewerage farm, \$92.63, was allowed.

The bill of Green & De Witt for \$77.77

for the amount.

An ordinance appropriating to Green & De Witt \$9.096.77 and to M. S. Keefe \$1.538.64 for work done on sewers was read.

Harrison asked the sanitary engineer if bills of laborers had been paid.

Mr. Miller replied that Mr. Keefe had made an affidavit to that effect but Mr. De Witt refused to do so as he said his bond was the said for a supply over the might over the might over the said for a supply over the might over the said for a said for a supply over the might over the said for a the amount.

agreed upon, the time to be one year.

Alderman Harrison from the special committee on charter revision reported the amendments as agreed upon by the committee, and the council went into committee of the whole to consider the same, Alderman Lissner in the chair. The bill was read section by section.

The first section, requiring a candidate for aldermanic honors to be a freeholder.

for aldermanic honors to be a freeholder was read, and on motion the word "free-holder" was stricken out. Carried. The second section provides that the mayor and each alderman shall receive \$5 each for each stated meeting.

Alderman Howey moved to strike out the section. Carried. Section 3 provides for twenty-four stated

neetings in a year.

Loeb moved to strike out. Lost. Mantie said it seemed to him that the time had come when it would be well for the territory to adjust its rates of interest to a new condition of affairs. The law as it stood permitted the borrower or lender of money to make any agreement as to rates of interest mutually satisfactory. The law proposed affected chiefly judgments, and reached a class of men who had been unfortunate in business. He thought it would be well to give the unfortunate class of debtors the

tion, baffling human belief. Let it be dis tinctly understood that Prof. Fitzgerald everyone, as only about 10 per cent, of humanity are susceptible to the strange in fluence. And do not be deluded into think ing that it is the weak-minded and physically weak that are subjects Such is not the case, for the professor has controlled some of the finest intellects we have. It is some of the finest intellects we have. It is not the strong over the weak, because fools, idiots and lunatics are not subjects, while wise men tell you all about it. The professor who would know, if any one, frankly says he does not know what it is, nor can he tell who will make a subject until he tries them. No attempt will be made to meamerize anyone who does not come on the stage of their own free will. No deception will be allowed, as the professor will be the one to detect any imposition and expose it. An admission fee of 50 cents and 25 cents extra for reserved seats will be charged. will be charged.

Part of his programme—He will mesmer-ize his subjects, then they will sing, dance, try to catch flies, hornets and bees, playing on imaginary instruments such as vioitas, banjos, planos, harps, drums, etc.; eating candles, soap, raw onions, potatoes; drink-ing all sorts of emetics, coal oil, salt water and hot water without feeling the slightest ill effects. Also several scientific tests
which puzzle scientists, medical men and
all who witness them. The professor
chooses all his subjects from the audience.
Prof. Fitzgerald extend a cordial invitation to the medical faculty, as his psy-chological experiments have excited the attention of the scientific world. REPORTORIAL NOTES.

The Caroline Gage-Keene Dramatic com-pany open at the opera house Monday night with a repertoire of standard plays. Brady Hansen, a subject of King Oscar, announced his intention yesterday before Clerk McConnell of renouncing his alle-giance to his king and becoming a citizen of the United States.

A special meeting of the Montana Society of Civil Engineers is called to meet at the office of E. H. Beckler, chief engineer of the Montana Central, Monday evening, Feb. 11. Business of importance.

President Cole received a telegram from Hon. Jere Collins yesterday announcing the sad intelligence of the death of his child. Mr. Collins has the sympathy of his many friends in his bereavement. It is reported that a man going about the city selling stationery acts in a manner to frighten women and children out of their wits. The man is either a lunatic or a knave and should be looked after by the

The musical of the Young Men's Christian association will be given at their rooms, Granite block, on next Thursday evening. A programme of unusual excel-lence, solos, instrumental and vocal, by artists of celebrity, duets and recitations by eminent professionals. Admission only 15 cents; no reserved seats.

The congregations of the Grand street and First Methodist churches will hold union services to-morrow, Rev. Mr. Britt preaching in the Gold block in the morning and Rev. Mr. Raleigh officiating in the evening in the Grand street church. The subjects will be announced to-morrow. The dull monotony of the life of the man in the watch tower was relieved last night by a fire on Benton avenue. A barn in a yard adjoining Hartwig's house was burned. It is believed to have been set on fire. It contained some hay and a cow, but the latter was released. The department promptly responded and soon extinguished the blaze. Loss about \$50.

Real Estate Transfers The following real estate transfers were filed in the recorder's office yesterday: Richard Lockey to the Working Woman's Home, lot 8, block 19, Lockey addition... \$ Gilman Riggs to 1, 8, G. Bullitt, lote 27 and 28, block 7, East Helens. Katherine L. Ming to Alenzo E. Bunker, lots 27, 28 and 29, block 105, Ming addition

MINES AND MINING.

The council met last evening in special Prospective Opening of the Whitlatch Union Group Which are Known to be Rich Mines.

> IN MILLIONS

Iron Mines Which Have Iron Enough to Furnish Montana

All She Wants for Years. Clerk Botkin notined the alderman that the change would have to be made by ordinance. The ordinance provides that section 3 ordinance No. 124 shall be so amended as to read on Main street between northwestern territories, and especially so in Montana. New enterprises being spoken The ordinance was adopted under a sus-ension of the rules.

The we starting up of the liowey submitted a plat of blocks 10, 15, Helena smelter last Saturday has thus far been the most important event of the new year to Helena. The territorial capital be-Howey submitted a plat of the Phoenix ing as it is centrally located among the venue addition which was referred to the great mining districts, and being the ac. ing as it is centrally located among the knowledged railroad center, can not fail to attract the attention of mine owners with-in a radius of 150 miles. Already the ores from many properties are pouring in, and the supply on hand, which is daily increas-ing, will in a few days necessitate the firfor unloading sewer pipe was allowed and a warrant ordered drawn on the treasurer ing, will in a few days necessitate the firing up of the remaining two stacks of the
plant, thus making the daily output \$6,000
pounds of silver-lead bullion, now 29,000
pounds daily. But this is only one
of the important enterprises which
will soon be followed by r-sumption of
work on the famous Whitlatch-Union
group at Unionville which will be started as soon as the property is conveyed into the hands of the syndicate now arranging was good for any amount he might owe, and further he could not pay his men until he received his money.

Loeb moved that Green & DeWitt be compelled to sign an affidavit that their ionville which will only be equaled by that months cause a scene of activity in old Un ionville which will only be equaled by tha creating a school text book commission.

House bill No. 28, which repeals all acts creating a school text book commission.

Hunt gave notice of a bill to amend section four of an act concerning stenographers. The bill increases the salary of court stenographers to \$1,800 a year and stenographers to \$1,800 a year and signal affidavit that their workmen were paid before they were paid their workmen were paid before they were paid their money. Carried.

An application from the Steam Heating and Supply company for permission to make sewer connections was read and a license granted.

A petition from citizens for permission to build a sidewalk on Robert street to foolider avenue and to the Northern Pacific right of way was granted. phers. The bill increases the salary of court stenographers to \$1,800 a year and mileage.

At the afternoon session Garrett, from the committee on towns and committees, reported house bill No. 12, an act allowing towns and cities to increase indebtedness with the recommendation that the bill pass.

Rea, from committee on election and territorial affairs, reported council bill No. 13 in relation to the legal rate of interest without recommendation.

Council bill No. 17, which refers to the time when acts and resolutions shall take effect, was reported with amendments and the recommendation that as amended the bill pass.

The house resolved itself into committee on charter revision reported the on charter revision reported the of the whole, Swiggett in the chair.

It is said the reason the old property has been idle so long is owing to the obstinacy of the National Mining and Exploring company which bought Whitlatch out for something like a million and a half. In the days when the camp of Unionville was booming there were several locations made up, and in those days a man couldn't take up 1,500 feet as to-day. When the law was changed to this effect, and on other points, the National company, it is said, relocated the ground which took up that portion of the ground occupied by others. The big company began suits against the others for penetrating its ground, injunctions were served restrainit, gany of the parties from working, and as the New York company was wealthy, they have let the matter stand up to the present time, but happily the old litigation is about to be overcome by a third party stepping in and settling something like a million and a hair. In the days when the camp of Unionville was booming there were several locations made up, and in those days a man couldn't take up 1,500 feet as to-day. When the law was changed to this effect, and on other points, the National company, it is said, relocated the ground which took up that portion of the ground occupied by others. The big company began suits against the others for penetrating its ground, injunctions were served restraining any of the parties from working, and as the New York company was wealthy, they have let the matter stand up to the present time, but happily the old litigation is about to be overcome by a third party stepping in and settling satisfactorily with all the claimants, the deeds, as mentioned, being in escrow with three exceptions, and possibly two, as Judge A. J. Davis was a party somewhat interested, and the gentleman who is perfecting the negotiations left for Butte a few days ago to secure a deed for his interest. No question has ever arisen about the value of the

cure a deed for his interest. No question has ever arisen about the value of the carried, and a motion to adjourn following, it was agreed upon at once.

PROF. FITZGERALD,

The World's Greatest Mesmerist of the Century, at Ming's Opera House, Sunday Evening.

A igrand, weird and wonderful exhibi-

Mr. Simmons, an English gentleman and a mining expert, representing plenty of capital, is in the city figuring for a mining property, said to be in Rimini. The gen-tleman would not yield to the inquisitive reporter, but said he would be through in about two weeks at which time he would give the news.

give the news.

The effects of the alien law have been seriously felt in Montana since that unwise measure, as far as it relates to the mining industry, passed. It has kept out millions of foreign capital within the past year, which would have found its way into the business channels of the territory and would result in the opening of many new formal passenger agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road, arrived in the city last night. MINING IN BEAVERHEAD.

MINING IN BEAVERHEAD.

DILLON, Mont., Feb. 8 — [Correspondence of the Independent.]—Rated among the prominent mines of Beaverhead county are the extensive iron mines owned by the Shelby Mining company. These mines are located in the Utopia or Birch Creek mining district, and are distant six miles from Apex, a station on the Utah and Northern railroad. The Shelby Mining company was organized in 1883 for the purpose of prospecting for gold, silver and other minerals. Rich silver and gold float quartz is found in considerable quantities on the head waters of Birch creek, but although energetic efforts have been made to explorations have met with but little suc-cess. In 1885 the Shelby company turned its attention to the development of its its attention to the development of its promising iron properties, encouraged so to do by the orders from different smelting works in Montana and Idaho for fluxing material. As the result of the labor expended in filling these contracts the mine can easily produce 100 tons of iron ore daily. For 3,000 feet along the lode openings have been made showing bodies of iron from sixteen to fifteen feet in width. Nearly 800 tons of this ore has been shipped to the Hecla Mining company during the past six months. Average assays show 55 to 60 per cent. iron, 6 to 7 per cent. silica and a small per cant. of silver and coper. There are three tunof silver and coper. There are three tun-nels driven in from the side of the moun-tain and following the ledge into the mountain. The lower tunnel heading is about 160 feet in depth and shows seven feet of No. 1 iron. This tunnel is connected with tunnel No. 2 by an uprise, as is also No. 2 with No. 1. The Shelby iron mines can supply enough iron ore to manufacture all of the nails and iron that Montana can find

a market for for many years to o MINING NOTES. Spruelle Braden's sampling works is now working on a car load of ore from the Chlo-

The Boston & Montana copper company has paid three dividends up to date amounting to \$600,000. This is a great showing when it is considered that the company has only been in operation a little more than

It is understood here that the Barker and Grey Eagle mines have been sold to Butte parties for a large sum, and Joe Mix has refused a \$30,000 bond on the Mix lode. Pat Hurley has refused a \$50,000 bond on

At the clerk and recorder's office in Butte Monday, a document was filed showing that at the recent meeting of the Butte & Boston company, the issuance of a mort-gage had been authorized to secure a loan

trator. Gassert owns the water in Brown's gulch near Silver Bow Junction, and claims that he was damaged to the extent of \$1,500 by the defendants using a portion

It is very important, in this age of vast material progress, that a remedy be pleas-

ing to the taste and to the eye, easily taken | many the other day, and not being able to Thomas B. Williams,
Please send your postoffice address to W.

H. McCann, 585 South Rodney street, Hel
ling to the taste and to the eye, easily the strength in the stomach and healthy in its nature and effects. Possessing these qualities, Syrup of Figs is the one perfect laxative and the most gentle diuretic follows:

auguration Excursions-New

the Northwest-Notes.

The exclusive announcement by the In-

DEPENDENT yesterday that the railroads would not make an excursion rate to Washington drew out a general expression on the streets and among business men. It was a topic of general discussion. At least SIGHT. thirty Helena people who had announce their intention of going to Washington said most emphatically they would not go now. ing on Broadway between Main and Jack- Other Paying Properties-Beaverhead Many of them had made up their minds to start expecting that the roads would surely make an inducement to the public and felt greatly disappointed when it became known they would be required to pay full fare. It was learned that the tele-graph wires were diligently used towards Union Pacific headquarters in the east yesterday, endeavoring to bring that road around to the necessity of making a special rate. While the situation remains unchanged it is thought by some that the co-operation of the Northern Pacific and Manitoba roads will bear heavily with the Union Pacific officials. As mentioned be-fore the two northern roads are willing to give a reduced rate, but the pool arrange-ment seems to be an obstacle in the way of the home line acting independent in the matter. But pools have been broken be-fore and it is among the possibilities that if the Union Pacific persists in its obstinacy, such a thing may happen again.

It was mentioned in these columns yes-terday that Ed. Dickinson would be ap-pointed a stant general manager of the Union P. de. The report is confirmed by

Union P. de. The report is confirmed by the following dispatch:

OMAHA, Feb. 8.—Vice-President Holcomb, of the Union Pacific, to-day issued a circular appointing C. S. Melien, ex-assistant general manager, to the position of traffic manager. Ed. Dickinson becomes assistant general manager; J. S. Tibbeta, first assistant general freight agent, vice H. A. Johnson, resigned; E. L. Lomax, general passenger agent, vice Tibbets, promoted, and I. W. Lee, assistant general passenger agent, vice Lomax, promoted. Review: A project is on foot for a line from Spokane Falls southwestward through the Crab creek country toward Priest rapids on the Columbia, and reaching the Northern at North Yakima. Should this project materialize and the Vancouver ing the Northern at North Yakima. Should this project materialize and the Vancouver & Yakima railroad be completed to the latter point, this would afford Spokane Falis an aimost direct line to Portland and California. Railroad building is as yet in its infancy in "this Pennsylvania of the northwest," and millions of eastern capital will find profitable investment, in this con-

northwest," and millions of eastern capital will find profitable investment in this connection, as it has in the real Pennsylvania, founded by the good old Quakers.

The Aberdeen, W. T., Heraid denounces the idea that the Chehalis country is to be tributary to the Sound. There is a scheme on hand to construct a railroad from Centralia on the line of the Northern Pacific railroad down to Aberdeen, on Gray's harbor, and make that place a port of entry. The Heraid says it proposes to "do what we can to build up our own country, not that of some grasping neighbor." The Sound people are not to blame tor wishing to command the trade of the rich Chehalis country, but there is a magnificent region there out of which an independent trade can be built up. Some point on Grays harbor must be of importance in due time." If the Aberdeen people secure the railroad they will have the game in their own hands.

Portland Oregonian, Feb. 6: P. P. Shelby general manager of the Montare Carl

first of the month.

A party of eight miners from Philipsburg bought tickets through to Liverpool yesterday via the Northern Pacific.

Northern Pacific train No. 1 was four hours late in arriving last night. The delay was caused by a landslide fifteen miles this side of Billings.

The record for fast freight time was broken last night. A carload of lemons was shipped from New York city Jan. 31 and arrived in Helena last night via the Montana Central, being just nine days en route. The best time made heretofore was ten days. The lemons were delivered to D. days. The lemons were delivered to D. Hanley & Co.

The Montana Gentral has opened a traveling passenger office in Portland, with M. P. Benton, formerly of this city, gen-

eral agent.
M. J. Hai!, assistant superintendent of the Northern Pacific express company, left for Portland last night.

S. C. Hunter is in the city again from W. X. Laffrey, of Chicago, arrived in the C. Hoffman, of New York, is among the late arrivals. Hon. Edward Cardwell returned from

George H. White and W. M. Campbell. of Fargo, are in town. M. Salisbury, the veteran stage man, is in the city, just from San Francisco. C. B. Felt and T. H. Groshed, of Salt Lake City, are registered at the Grand William B. Sterling, of Huron, Dakata, president of the Citizens Electric Light company, arrived in the city yesterday and will remain several days.

HELENA IN BRIEF.

G. W. Jackson, music dealer. Dinner from 12 to 5 at the Bon Ton. James W. Barker, merchant tailor, No. 15 North Main street.

The Helena Turnverein masquerade ball on the 18th inst. at the Helena Armory hall will be one of the events of the season. Everyone should go. Go east via the Montana Central and Manitoba railways, the new sleeping and dining car route to St. Paul and the east. Through trains leave Helena daily at 11:35

Peck's Bad Boy.

People go to see a farce to be amused and that the audience who witnessed the Atkinson Comedy company's rendition of the dramatic version of Peck's Bad Boy last night were pleased was evidenced by the night were pleased was evidenced by the continuous shouts of laughter. The play is a farcical comedy founded on George W. Peck's Bad Boy and Atkinson's company know how to play it. Besides the play there are a number of specialties which are taking. J. J. Williams as the Bad Boy could not be improved upon, Frank Calbert, Mart Stevens, Miss Effie Adams and Miss Mamie Lyons are excellent in their respective parts. There will be a change of specialties at the matinee and the performance this evening. formance this evening.

Next Monday evening Caroline Gage, supported by the Keene Dramatic company, will play in legitimate drama.

This album is unsurpassed for durability. of \$1,000,000 made by the accompany.

Great Falls Leader: Stephens, Lyall & Co. are working on the Bertha France mine in the Bertha district, with about seven feet of pay ore. They are in about 100 feet and with every shot the vein looks better. It is galena ore and runs about better. It is galena ore and runs about 100 feet and with every shot the vein looks better. It is galena ore and runs about 100 feet and with every shot the vein looks hetter. It is galena ore and runs about 100 feet and with every shot the vein looks hetter. It is galena ore and runs about 100 feet and with every shot the vein looks hetter. It is galena ore and runs about 100 feet and with every shot the vein looks hetter. It is galena ore and runs about 100 feet and with every shot the vein looks hetter. It is galena ore and runs about 100 feet and with every shot the vein looks hetter. It is galena ore and runs about 100 feet and with every shot the vein looks hetter. It is galena ore and runs about 100 feet and with every shot the vein looks hetter. It is galena ore and runs about 100 feet and with every shot the vein looks hetter. It is galena ore and runs about 100 feet and with every shot the vein looks hetter. It is galena ore and runs about 100 feet and with every shot the vein looks hetter. It is galena ore and runs about 100 feet and with every shot the vein looks hetter. It is galena ore and runs about 100 feet and with every shot the vein looks hetter. It is galena ore and runs about 100 feet and with every shot the vein looks hetter. It is galena ore and runs about 100 feet and with every shot the vein looks hetter. It is galena ore and runs about 100 feet and with every shot the vein looks hetter. It is galena ore and runs about 100 feet and with every shot the vein looks hetter. It is galena ore and runs about 100 feet and with every shot the vein looks 100 feet and with every shot the vein looks 100 feet and with every shot the vein looks 100 feet and with every shot the vein looks 100 feet and with every shot the vein lo capacity and beauty, and embodies in itself Inter Mountain: Suit has been brought in the district court by Harry Gassert to recover \$1,500 from John Noyes, Thomas Orr, James B. Orr, J. B. Thoroughman, executor, and James W. Forbis, adminis-General Agent for Montana, Deer Lodge, Montana.

The most remarkable cure of scrofula on record have been accomplished by Hood's Sarsaparilla. Try it. Sold by all drug-

Gov. Leslie received a letter from Ger-

"GLOWITZ, Pommerania, 1-15 '89.—To Seats now on sale at Pope & O'Concor's.

the Governor of Montana, in North Amerca: In the month of August in the year 1887, there worked on the construction of the Northern Pacific railway in Montana a workman and shoemaker, Hermann Kubitz, born in Glowitz on the 19th of September, 1859. Since then no sort of news about him has reached here. In the name of his afflicted father, I beg of you, right honorable, most obediently, if it is possible to inquire after Herman Kubitz, and whatever the result of your kindness, please let me know.

Weggil, Pastor."

AGAIN THE CRAHANS.

Their Bartender They Brutally Atsas

Two Boosters and are Fined Several days ago two "boosters," John Davis and Chas. Springer, in the employ of the Crahans, knowing they would not be scuted, won \$55 and quit their job. Yesterday morning Tom Crahan located the pair at the depot, and in company with his brother, Martin, and their bartender, Charles Shaw, took a back and went to the depot to "do the boosters up," knowing this to be the only means of getting even with them. The hack stopped at the Grand Pacific hotel, the passengers stepped to the sidewalk and the hack drove off to the depot. Officer Quintin noticed the party arrive and kept his eye on the trio, and also interviewed the hack driver from whom he learned the object of their visit. While the officer was walking around the trio walked to the depot, got in the hack again, and after a few minutes went to the hotel again in the hack. They hyriodly again, and after a few minutes went to the hotel again in the hack. They hurriedly stepped out and the officer says each one had a pistol in his hand. Walking into the saloon they saw their men seated at a table quietly playing a social game of cards. There were a number of railroad men in the place who, fearing that shooting would follow, hurriedly ran out. Tom Graham place who, fearing that shooting would follow, hurriedly ran out. Tom Graham struck Springer an ugly blow on the forehead with the six-shooter, which he followed up by kicking him to the floor, jumping on him and kicking him in the face in the most brutal manner. While Tom was beating Springer his brother and Shaw attended John Davis. It is said the latter picked up a chair and attempted to strike one of them, but from the appearance of his face and his limpy walk he evidently got as hard a beating as his pal, While the three men were thus amusing themselves, beating men with deadly weapons, Officer Quintin rushed in and disarmed the outfit, and getting in the hack marched them of and getting in the hack marched them to jail.
The proprietor of the Pacific House, F.
E. Thieme, was highly enraged at the time
that such on outrageous affair should oc-

cur in his house, and swore he would make them suffer.

When the city jail was reached the Crahans furnished bail and were released. Yesterday morning the trivial charge of disturbing the peace was lodged against them. Officer Quintin wanted to make the charge as serious as its character warranted. "But what's the use?" said a brother officer. "You can't do anything with these fellows that have money. Haven't we tried it unsuccessfully a number of times?" With an air of resignation the officer submitted with the belief in his mind of "Tis true, 'tis pity; and pity 'tis. 'tis true."

The "boosters" were placed in jail for awhile, but they were soon released. Mr. Thieme came up town in the morning and swore out a complaint of assault and cur in his house, and swore he would make

and swore out a complaint of assault and battery before Justice Fleischer. The latter called the case for trial in the evening, at which time the complaining witness appeared, but his wrath had subsided and he calmiy testified that he did subsided and he calmly testified that he did not see the row and gave the court to understand that he knew nothing more than that some blows had been struck. The beaten boosters even refused to appear against those who so cruelly assaulted them, and the Crahans were only too willing to plead guilty to the mild charge, which they did and were fined \$15 and costs each, amounting in all to \$75.65 which was promptly paid. Justice Fleischer said all he could do in the premises was to act in accordance with the nature of the complaint.

BEACH UNDER FIRE.

Sir Charles Russell Cross-examining the Time

LONDON, Feb. 8.-The cross examination of Lecaron was continued before the Parnell commission to day and the court room was crowded. Parnell was not present. Lecaron said that during the last fortnight he had got the documents relating to the case from Anderson, an official of the home office, who at his private residence allowed witness with the home office. During the first three years of his service as a spy he received no payment from the government At present he was receiving only part of his pay. Lecaron said he practiced medihis pay. Lecaron said he practiced medicine, kept a drug store and had become
rich. He had heid a high military office in
the brotherhood, but never an executive office. Bradley, of Philadelphia, was now
at the head of the executive committee.
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the league and the arrest of the Irish members of the house of commons gave an impetus to the organization. The league of
the Brotherhood sent subscriptions to the
league in Ireland. The Brotherhood tried
to control the subscriptions intended for

to control the subscriptions intended for the league, and finally captured and con-trolled the league. Sir Charles Russell asked that the letters sir Charles Russell asked that the letters to the government be produced. Witness asked, "Do you wish to risk men's lives?" Sir Charles replied, "the judges will see the letters first and they will decide whether the names shall be published." Witness said on the occasion of Parnell's only public visit to America in 1880, to witness' own knowledge, in the west, the demonstrations were exclusively and in the east mainly, in the hands of the revolutionary party. Members of congress were connected with the revolutionary party.
"Would it be correct to say Parnell's reception showed he had the sympathy of Americans as well as of the Irish?" asked Sir Charles Russell.

"It would," responded the witness.
Sir Charles asked to be permitted to inspect the documents sent by witness under cover. Sir Henry James and Mr. Kied, in the interests of third parties, opposed the application. The court decided that Sir Charles Russell, for the Parnellites and Sir Henry James for the Times, should consult together as to which documents might be inspected. Adjourned.

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